

Atlanta Wakes up to Pelagra.

Atlanta is undoubtedly awakening, though none too soon, to its public duty of providing means for the treatment and cure of pelagra. The establishment of a free clinic for this purpose by the Associated Charities is now to be followed by the opening of a hospital in connection with the institutional work of the Baptist Tabernacle.

For many weeks past Dr. Bragg has been actively at work toward this end and now, it is announced, his plans are nearing fruition. This will accommodate twenty-one patients and recuperation will be made for at least six charity patients. It will be in charge of skilled physicians and nurses who have devoted particular attention to this disease.

There is ample room and need for both the clinic and the hospital. Each of them, indeed, will cover a field which is more or less distinctive. The former is intended solely for persons who are unable to pay for medical service. The latter will be a thoroughly equipped sanitarium open to the general public. At the same time, it will conduct a charity ward.

For both reasons, it should appeal to the community's civic spirit and should be accorded liberal support. As we noted yesterday, there have been fifty-one deaths from pelagra in Atlanta since the beginning of the year and of these the great majority were among white. This disease has reached a degree of prevalence where, along with tuberculosis, it demands public attention.

Heretofore, there has been no institution where persons so afflicted could go for advice or aid. The clinic and the hospital mentioned are perhaps the first of their kind in the entire South. They both deserve the generous support of the Atlanta people.—Atlanta Journal.

Excise Commissioners Charged With Accepting Bribes.

Columbus, Sept. 9.—A section was created in Girard yesterday when Excise Commissioners W. M. Moses and Deronda Levy, of Girard, were arrested by Deputy Sheriff Persy on the charge of bribery. Mr. Moses and Mr. Levy made a bond of \$1,000 each for their appearance at a preliminary hearing next Saturday and were released.

It is claimed that these men were bribed by some of the appli-

cants for whiskey licenses. The warrants were sworn out by M. A. H. Cogbill before Justice of the Peace N. W. Pittman. Moses and Levy are brothers-in-law, and it is charged that they made an agreement with certain dealers by which they are to receive a part of the profits of their business.

No warrant was issued for Mr. J. B. Clay, the other commissioner. Mr. Cogbill stated he did not believe he had been guilty of participation in the fraudulent transactions which he alleges against the others. In detail, it is understood, that Mr. Cogbill charges that Commissioners Moses and Levy are to receive a considerable part of the profits of the business of certain saloons to which licenses were granted.

Mr. Cogbill was an applicant before the commission for license as a retailer of liquors but his application was turned down.

Mr. Moses is cashier at the Penix City bank and Mr. Levy is proprietor of an electrical supply house of this city.

Mr. Levy stated that he had no fear of the outcome of the prosecution. He said it was simply the work of a disgruntled few who had been refused licenses, and he regarded the prosecution as malicious.

Don't Shock Your Liver With Calomel.

Dodson's Liver-Tone Persuades It to Work Naturally and Safely—No Restriction of Habits or Diet.

If you have a sick horse, you cannot make him work by beating him, and if you try it you are liable to ruin him forever. This is the same way with your liver. When it becomes torpid and sluggish, you can take calomel and whip it into action, but the calomel will leave your body weaker and sicker than ever. Calomel is a very powerful chemical made from mercury.

A perfect substitute for calomel, that has all of its medicinal properties with none of its dangerous and uncertain follow-ups, is Dodson's Liver-Tone.

The Elba Drug Co. sells Dodson's Liver-Tone with the guarantee that if you don't find it a perfect substitute for calomel, and if you are not satisfied, return it for a full refund.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi is a true tonic for the liver, purely vegetable, and with such a pleasant taste that it is no trouble to get children to take it.

Said Executive has the right to decide which she does not deem bonds or sufficient. Said sale is subject to the confirmation of the court.

This, the 4th day of September, 1911.

Mrs. Orrie E. Vaughn, Executrix.

FREE REMEDY HELPS CHILDREN

Many a mother has learned of a way of avoiding sickness in her family by the use of a free sample bottle of the famous laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi. This offer to the doctor's to send free sample bottle has been responded to by thousands of women in all parts of America.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi is a perfect laxative and especially adapted to the needs of both adults and children because it is pleasant to taste and no child will refuse it. It is mild and never gripes. It is all though it is a good laxative for the whole family because it is effective at all ages. It is not dynamic like calomel, pills and powders which should not be given to children under any circumstances.

You can buy it at any druggist at fifty cents or a dollar a bottle, the latter being the family size, but you can get it to no cost if you first at the doctor's expense. Send your address today and we will send you a free sample bottle direct to your home. Then when satisfied buy it at your favorite druggist.

For the free sample address him, Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 402 Caldwell building, Monticello, Ill.

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The Elba Clipper,
Twice-A-Week.

Weekly Established June 17, 1897. Changed to
Semi-Weekly July 18, 1905.

Published Every Tuesday and Friday.

BRYAN & CARNLEY, Proprietors.
J. A. CARNLEY, Editor.
A. J. BRYAN, Jr., Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Three Months..... 50 cents
Six Months..... 60 cents
One Year..... 1.00
INvariably CASH in ADVANCE.
All names go off mail list at expiration of
subscription.

Entered as second-class matter July 18, 1905,
at the Postoffice at Elba, Ala., under the act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.

ELBA, ALA., SEPT. 10, 1911.

Enterprise is all right.

The people of Coffee have set a
good example for some of her
sister counties.

The people's Ledger deserves
much credit for its good work for
good roads.

Every Commissioners' district
must have its part of good roads
money and good road construction.

The S. W. District Sunday
School Convention at Fairview
church Sunday was a successful
one. Several Sunday schools were
represented, and the good people
of Fairview community entered
the people admirably.

The Elbians attending the con-
vention were: Mrs. Claude Riley,
Miss Ella Law, Hickman, Riley,
F. A. Symonds, Crook Warren,
and J. A. Carnley.

The bond election Saturday
demonstrates the fact that Coffee
County realizes the great need of
better highways. It also expresses
the progressiveness of Coffee
County's citizenship. Already
many good things are being said
by people outside of the county
in regard to this forward step.

Good roads is a national
question. The state of Alabama
has already taken steps toward
constructing better public high-
ways and the United States will
probably give aid soon. Already
there are being marked out and
located great national highways.
One of these national highways
has been located through Coffee
and it is very probable that a
second one will be located through
the county soon. The one of the
national highways will extend
from New York to Mobile and the
other from Pensacola to Chicago.

It will be observed, therefore,
that these roads will connect the
largest cities of the north with
the most important gulf ports.
The impetus that will be given to
trade by the opening of the Pan-
ama Canal will make the south
commercially the leading section
of the entire country, and these
national highways will help to
build up any section through
which they may pass.

It is very opportune now for
Coffee to take a stand in favor of
good road construction. It will
most likely secure the location
through the county of the Gulf-
to-Lakes National Highway.

But this is not the greatest
things about the vote, for bonds
The building of good roads all
over the county will be the greatest
benefit ever conferred on our
citizenship. To do this, however,
it will take some time necessarily,
and the people will have to be patient,
and will have to trust the
matter to the wisdom of our
county commissioners and probate
judge. They are sensible
and patriotic men, and will
endeavor to apportion the expendi-
ture of the money fairly and
justly all over the county.

Then, too, it need not be ex-
pected that the commissioners
can build good roads along every
public road in the county with
\$100,000.00. It would be impos-
sible to do that, but they can con-
struct the principal roads through
every section of the county, and
we are sure they will strive to do
this.

The county's revenues are con-

tinually increasing, and money
can be had from time to time to
use in building good roads, and
the good roads work can be car-
ried on until every public road in
the county is a good one.

The Clipper does not doubt the
wisdom of the vote in Saturday's
election, and it believes that the
people of the county will not have
cause to regret this vote.

If you can't get Hanford's Bal-
sam, write G. C. Hanford Mfg.
Co., Syracuse, N. Y. Three sizes
25c, 50c, \$1.00.

A Dreadful Sight

to H. J. Barnum, of Freeville, N.
Y., was the fever-sore that had
plagued his life for years in spite
of many remedies he tried. At
last he used Bucken's Arnica
Salve and wrote: "It has entirely
healed with scarcely a scar
left." Heals burns, boils, Eczema,
cuts, bruises, swellings, corn-like
magic. Only 25c at Harry
Drug Co.

5 or 6 doses "606" will cure any
case of Chills and Fever. Price
25c.

What It Will Do For You.

Among horsemen who know
Hanford's Balsam, is their favorite
liniment. It cures and heals
cuts, sores, calks, galls, etc.

James W. Shuptrine, former
assistant and for many years a mem-
ber of the Georgia Pharmaceutical As-
sociation, died at his home in Savannah,
aged 61. He was the second oldest
resident in Savannah and well
known over the state.

The large lumber manufacturing
plant of the Eureka Lumber company
was destroyed by fire at Washington,
N. C. The loss is estimated at \$50,
000; insurance, \$14,700.

An Australian dispute to Lloyd's
states that fire burned many ware-
houses in Queensland, destroying
wool, cotton, and foodstuffs
to the value of \$1,000,000.
KU KLUX CLAN BUSY.

Series of Daring Outrages Perpetrated
in Cumberland Mountains.

Newspaper reports that Sullivan
county, Tenn., situated in a re-
mote part of the Cumberland moun-
tains, of a series of outrages com-
mitted by moonshiners and develop-
ments of the past few weeks have
shown that in spite of stern efforts
of the authorities to put a stop to
theilum, moonshiners and bandits
in the mountains is still a
thing to be dreaded.

Following a recent raid by revenue
officers near the little town of Spenc-
er, in which the negro named Sullivan
was killed, eight moonshiners disguised
themselves into a band of white-
caps, went on horseback to the home
of Dan Whittenberg, who, it is alleged,
had given lodgings to the revenue offi-
cers. The outlaws entered his house
and shot him through the head, killing
him in his own yard, al-
most whipped him to death. Only a
day or so before this Slaty Morris, of
the same vicinity, who had given lodg-
ing to the officers, was shot from
a distance of 100 feet. Part of a load of buckshot entered
his body, one striking him in the face.
Before arriving at the home of Whitten-
berg, the night riders visited his father,
Peter Whittenberg, and threatened
him.

While they were beating him, Whitten-
berg recognized the entire band
some of them by their voices, others
by their horses. When he had suf-
ficiently recovered from his terrible
experience, Whittenberg swam out
of the stream and the night riders
left.

When the case was called for trial a
few days ago Whittenberg failed to
appear and it was alleged that he had
been threatened by the night riders.
The negro was 54 years old. A brother
of Carpenter, resides in Texarkana, Tex.

As the result of a pistol duel en-
acted in between R. B. Boyett, local rail-
road agent, and J. W. Bradshaw, a
merchant at Poplarville, Miss., both
are in a hospital suffering from
serious injuries. The trouble between
the men is said to have arisen out of
a note posted on Bradshaw's store
warning him to leave town.

Gold teeth of a skeleton found in
the forest 20 miles of Shingletown
called to its identification as that
of E. E. Carpenter, a tramp who
disappeared from his cabin in
Shingletown on January 25, 1909. Carpenter
was 54 years old. A brother
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horrible night. None can forget it, unless who has sat beneath the matchless and megaphonic eloquence of Henry and listened with bursting ear drums to his oration outbursts of oratory. We had planned so much on him, staked our last securities on his vocal brows, only to lose. Hank and his Indian voice threw us down, but made hold it against him. It was fate. It was Nemesis. We had toed without knocking wood of the receding glories of that voice.

That's what happened: The Democrats of this country were about to assemble in convention for the purpose of ratifying the choice of the People's Choice, that choice should be named for President for the third weary term. They had selected Denver for their rallying place, and rallied there. Certain preliminaries were to be observed. One was the selection of a permanent chairman to register the convention's will. The wise men of the Democracy—so there's been no wavering in their choice, Henry D. Clayton was the man. He had the voice. He could make all the vast assemblage hear. So they chose Henry.

He keynoted in a manner that reminded you of a salute of one hundred and one guns. He made such other speeches as were necessary—a few hundred now and then—and that matchless voice remained true to all advance notices. The vast assemblage heard him, heard him to the consequent earaches of scores of patriots and blundered of observers. They came the eight nights. The nomination was to be made. Pardon me if I say night of nights. It was the eight nights and the morning of mornings, for so many speculators desired to second the nomination of the Peerless Leader that the obsequies ran along until the sun rose above Pike's Peak, if the sun does rise above Pike's Peak, a matter of

which I have no record. Anyhow it did not fail him. After the first speaker had responded to the toast, "The Day We Celebrate," Henry spoke for another thirty minutes in introducing the next one. There were plenty of speakers and Henry gave each one a good send-off, half an hour of introduction being the allotment, but, in the case of an especially distinguished guest, forty-five minutes being considered none too much.

It was three o'clock in the morning when blind Senator Gore was introduced, and the winter sun had gilded the dome of the library before Henry turned them loose. At the close he was going strong. His voice was as resonant and as powerful as it was when he began. Denver was forgotten. The voice was again supreme.

But Henry is not all voice. Perish that thought! That marvelous organ is backed by a heap of brains. He is now chairman of the Judiciary Committee, where he was for many years the ranking Democrat when the Republicans were in control. He is now serving his eighth term in Congress and has a solid reputation for legal ability, courage and simon-pure Democracy. He was born in his district in 1857, had a term in the Alabama legislature, and was United States district attorney from 1893 to 1896.

He is a nice round man, with a round face, a round paunch and a calm and cheerful smile. As I said, you would pick him out for a cherub any day. But be not misled. Within Henry, somewhere behind that bland and cherubic face, there reposes The Voice, Reposes, did I say? A lasso, a palpable lasso. It does not repose. It comes forth in all its majesty, and roars until the foundations of the very ramparts of the universe itself quake and quiver when assaulted by its vast outcry.—Saturday Evening Post.

5 or 6 doses of Kin-Lax will cure any case of biliousness.

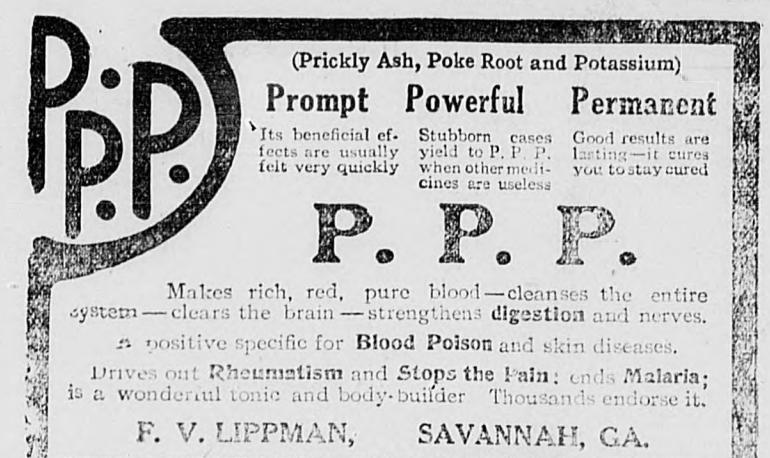
Fire Insurance.

I have taken charge of the insurance business of Boyd Bros., and same will have the prompt and careful attention as heretofore. All policies will be renewed where not advised to the contrary.

Nothing but first class responsible Companies will be represented, so in case of fire you will have what you have paid for—PROTECTION.

Soliciting your business, I am

John M. Garrett,
Elba, Alabama.



Every Body Needs. A good salve and Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve is the best. It is a creamy snow white ointment guaranteed for all skin diseases. 25¢ sold every where.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

Four Per Cent Interest Compounded Quarterly Paid on Time Deposits

On October 1st we will open a Savings Department in our Bank in which we will pay four per cent compounded quarterly on savings accounts.

The principal desire of the officers of this Bank is to BETTER THE CONDITION OF THE FARMER and as there is a demand from the farmers for this class of business, we will open this department October first.

We especially invite the farmers of this section to come and open a savings account.

Our Bank being under the supervision of the United States Government makes your money absolutely safe when deposited here.

Our Vault is also protected by an Electrical Burglar Alarm System that Gives Absolute Protection from any Attempt at burglary.

We offer you the following security:

Capital Stock - Paid in	=	\$50,000.00
Surplus	=	25,000.00
Shareholders Liability	=	50,000.00
Security to Depositors	=	\$125,000.00

The First National Bank of Opp,

A. S. DOUGLAS, President.

Opp, Alabama.

CHAS. W. MIZELL, Cashier.

THE ELBA CLIPPER.

TWICE-A-WEEK.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

No 27

VOL. XV.

ELBA, ALABAMA FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1911.

Judge Jones' Reply To
Comer Stirs Up Ire Of
Rufus Kolb.

Harry C. Gunnels Dies In
Atlanta.

Montgomery Journal.

Montgomery, Sept. 20.—Action of Judge Thomas G. Jones, former governor of Alabama, in jumping out of the Comer frying pan has landed him into the Kolb fire, according to rumors of war brewing in this city as a result of a statement published by Judge Jones on Sunday morning. In that statement Judge Jones sought to explain the stormy political period in Alabama's history from 1892 to 1894, when he was governor, but in doing so he enraged Capt. R. F. Kolb, present commissioner of agriculture, who at that stormy time was independent candidate for governor.

For several months Major Gunnels had been in declining health, directly due to recently discovered traces of pellagra, which in the past few weeks made rapid strides in the way of breaking down the educator's rugged constitution.

On November 25, 1895, Major Gunnels married Miss Sadie Emily Goss, of Commerce, Ga.

An Endless Chain.

By Adele Luehrman In Smart Set.

Eve had been born with an instinct to tell the truth, which was a natural advantage to take of a helpless infant. Then her Mother had rubbed it in by teaching her that it was wicked to tell lies, and that if she did it God would not love her and the Devil would certainly get her. Eve believed it.

But when she was five years old Eve made the acquaintance of Consequences. One day she knocked a vase off a table and it broke. Her Mother came in and said: "Eve, did you do that?"

Eve looked straight into her Mother's eyes and said, "Yes, Mother."

Her Mother spanked her.

Eve cried a little, then, remembering that God loved her and the Devil wouldn't get her, she stopped.

One day she played with her Mother's tortoiseshell comb and broke it. Her Mother found it and asked "Eve, did you do this?"

Eve's instinct was to say "Yes," but she remembered the spanking, so she looked straight into her Mother's eyes and said, "No, Mother."

Her Mother believed her, because Eve had a good reputation. She had bought it with a spanking.

Then her Mother said it must have been the maid; so she dismissed the maid and gave Eve a piece of cake.

Eve ate the cake and reflected that it was also Consequences and didn't hurt when you sat down. She reflected, moreover, that the Devil was slow in arriving. She forgot that God didn't love her and nothing occurred to remind her. She gave the Devil a week and then decided that there had been a mistake somewhere. She also decided that it would be wise in future to consider Consequences before speaking and speaking accordingly. Which she did.

Sketch of His Life.

Major Gunnels was born in Oxford, Calhoun County, Ala., October 1, 1865, a son of Daniel Perry and Susan E. (Cunningham) Gunnels. He was educated in the common schools of his native place and in 1888 took the degree of A. B. at Oxford College. He took a special course at Vanderbilt University and later attended the University of Alabama where he graduated in 1891 with the degree of LL. B. Although a graduate in law, his entire life was given over to educational work, excepting one term as a member of the legislature 1900-01.

In October 1886, he began teaching as co-principal of the Ashland High School; he was later professor of Natural Science and History in Oxford College for two years; he was principal of the Aniston High School; and he was superintendent of the Aniston city schools 1896-98.

Major Gunnels was appointed chief clerk in the state educational department under John W. Abercrombie, who, at that time, was state superintendent of education. In June, 1902, Dr. Abercrombie was elected president of University of Alabama, whereupon Major Gunnels was appointed to fill out Dr. Abercrombie's unexpired term.

Appointed to Office.

Upon the election of I. W. Hill as superintendent of education for the term beginning in 1903, Major Gunnels was again appointed chief clerk in the educational department. He served in this department until 1907 when he became state superintendent of education, having been elected to this office the previous fall. He remained as superintendent until last January when he was succeeded by H. J. Willingham.

During his legislative term, Major Gunnels served as a member of the house committee on education and he was author of the bill providing for five months'

I don't know ~~how~~ much alimony I'd get."

But she sobbed, "I must bear it for my Child."

The Real Man was greatly touched by her heroic self-sacrifice and loved her all the more.

Then her Husband got drunker than ever before and tried to kill her. Instinct and reason agreed for once, she left him and consulted a lawyer about a divorce. The day before the papers were filed, her Husband died in desirous tremors.

She hastened back to the conjugal roof and went to the funeral, which was held in a crape.

Her women friends wrote that their hearts bled for her and that they knew just how she felt.

They did indeed. They would have liked to write: "Congratulation! How much did he leave you?"

Eve replied, between the broadest of black margins, that the light of her life had gone out, but for her Child's sake she would make an effort to go on living. What she thought was: "Now I'm going to live!"

The Real Man waited a decent interval, then offered his heart and hand.

Eve felt like saying flatly: "I'm a widow with money and without regret, and I would not marry the best man living."

But—she told him with gentle sadness that her heart was buried in her Husband's grave.

The Real Man said she was the most truly womanly woman he had ever known—and he never married.

Eve adored her Child and brought her up in the way she should go. She taught that it was wicked to tell lies, and that if she did it God wouldn't love her and the Devil would certainly get her. The Child believed it.

One day the child pulled a costly statuette off the drawing room table and broke it. "Did you do that?" Eve asked.

The Child looked straight into Eve's eyes and said: "Yes, mother."

And Eve spanked her.

Roast O'Neal At Falkville.

Decatur, Ala., Sept. 19.—Many of the prohibitionists of the little town of Falkville, this county, are quite indignant with Governor Emmet O'Neal, accusing him of trying to influence the voters of that precinct to vote a wet ticket, in the recent local option election held in this county. They accuse the Governor of sending the following telegram to leaders of the following:

"Another man—an Imitation of me—a Real Man—wanted to marry her."

Evelyn to answer: "I love you, I love you, I love you, I love you, and it doesn't matter if you are poor."

But she had by this time formed the habit of considering Consequences before speaking, so she replied instead: "I will be a sister to you, but I can never be your wife."

Another man—an Imitation of me—asked Eve to marry him.

Her instinct was to say: "I don't love you, and I don't respect you. I know you are weak, with vices, and that you have lived a disreputable life. And though you are so very rich I will not marry you."

After consideration of Consequences, however, she substituted: "I love you for yourself alone, and I will marry you because I know you are all that is good and noble."

Her Husband was just as good and noble as she had expected him to be—only more so. She didn't mind for the most part because she had a fine house, beautiful clothes and an automobile.

But when he was drunker than usual he abused her before the servants, and the servants talked, so that all her friends knew just how good and noble her Husband really was. Which wasn't pleasant.

The Real Man heard of it and was very sorry for her, and tried in a nice way to show it. Melted by his sympathy, Eve wept a few instinctive tears, which hurt the Real Man and made him angry.

"Why don't you go get a divorce?" he asked.

Eve wanted to say: "Because

A. S. DOUGLAS, President.

Opp, Alabama.

CHAS. W. MIZELL, Cashier.

POOR ORIGINAL

BLEED THROUGH